

Case - Timothy W. Pfeiffer,  
Subject - Homicide, New Brunswick, N.J.  
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February 15, 1923. Proceeded to Mount Holly, N.J. Was in conference with Mr. Parker, and received the following information from him -

Mr. Parker is very certain that Jim Mills has committed this crime. That Jim Mills paid Mr. Parker a visit and told Mr. Parker that he thinks the authorities are suspecting he (Jim Mills). Mr. Parker said that the person whom he has taking care of Charlotte, still has her in two - That Mr. Totten had Jim Mills over to Somerville and took his fingerprints, and that Jim Mills is consulting or has a book on fingerprints. Mr. Parker learned through his informant that Jim Mills is very much watched, and to keep this method of procedure going. Mr. Parker has also secured all the information that Mr. & Mrs. Barnhardt has telephoned me, and he (Parker) did not think that I received all the information that they had.

Mr. Parker showed Mr. Dem. a letter which "The World" had written him recommending Mr. Sweeney as their representative, and also telling he (Parker) that they had a man by the name of Judge Waite working on the case, and that they were willing to have he (Parker) co-operate with Sweeney and Waite. Mr. Parker said that this is a trick of Mr. Sweeney's to find out whether he was working on the case. Mr. Sweeney asked Mr. Parker if he was working on the case, and Parker said "no". Mr. Sweeney also asked Mr. Parker if he had spoken to Charlotte, and Totten with reference to Charlotte

but Mr. Parker does not remember whether he said Charlotte had been to see him or not. Mr. Parker didn't tell Mr. Sweeney about having suspicions in the direction of Jim Mills, but steered him off in the direction of Mrs. Gibson, so as to throw him off the track. That he also saw Mrs. Gibson with Mr. Totten, and that she immediately recognized him (Parker). That she (Mrs. Gibson) admitted to him (Parker) that her first story which she told was not true; and she told him (Parker) of some new information which she did not tell



Authorities, saying that she was hiding in the bushes and saw Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills in the actual act of having sexual intercourse. She saw Mr. Hall shot first, and Mrs. Mills after.

Mr. Parker also informed me that Charlotte told him that during one night Jim Mills entered her room; when she accused Jim Mills of entering her room, he denied it. Mr. Parker said that Jim Mills is a degenerate, but Mr. DeM. could not get Mr. Parker to go into detail; from what Mr. DeM. could gather, Mr. Parker was stating this because of what Charlotte had told him. Mr. Parker also informed me that we must be in a position to try and get Mrs. Hall back as quickly as possible if this thing breaks.

Mr. Parker further informed me that the man whom I met at Jim Mills' house on the night when I (DeM) was there, was sent by him (Parker) and that the envelope which he handed Charlotte, contained money for her. - That when I (DeM) spoke to Jim Mills that night, I did not carry out his (Parker's) instructions. Mr. Parker said he wants me (DeM) to engage Jim Mills in conversation with regard to the telephone call, and say, "I don't think it was Hall who called up Eleanor, it was somebody else. Mr. Parker told Jim Mills, "You know Jim, the Authorities have a man who went to your home on the night that you say you were there, but this fellow did not find you in." Jim Mills then tried to find out who the man was; Mr. Parker saying that he did not know the man's name, but that he would try to secure it.

Mr. DeM. gave Mr. Parker a copy of the letter which Mr. Sipple sent to Mrs. Hall, whereby he (Sipple) wants to be compensated for his lost time.

Mr. Parker informed me that reporters were now covering Mrs. Gibson - One of the reporters belongs to "The Star"; I (DeM) think Sweeney was another one, and some other fellow. He (Parker) also told me of the finding of a glove at Mrs. Gibson's place, which he thinks was left there by Mr. Sweeney.



Mr. Parker also told me about two persons who saw Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall on the bench in the park; but he did not give their names. Mr. Parker said that he has poisoned Jim Mills' mind against Dr. Cooper. Jim Mills told Mr. Parker, "Should I be arrested I have a rich friend who will take care of me."

Mr. Parker informed me that it was he (Parker) who told Charlotte and Jim Mills to be beware of DeMartini, as he is a detective; he is all right in New York, but he cannot do much in Jersey. Upon getting this information from Mr. Parker, Mr. Dem. told him that he (Dem) was informed by the Bernhardt's that Charlotte had written them a letter wherein she told them not to trust DeMartini, as DeMartini is a no-good skunk, that he is protecting the Hall interest, and that he had been kicked out of the New York City Police Department.

It appears to Mr. Dem. that Mr. Parker is trying to monopolize all the information for himself by creating a propaganda against other people who are working in the case.

Mr. Parker also told me that Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were not shot with an Automatic pistol, but instead a revolver was used. This indicated another instance where Mr. Parker is getting information from other people and then trying to assume credit for it; as you will remember that this information should be credited to Mr. Sweeney and Judge Waite.

Mr. Parker kept telling me that he has four or five leads working, and that he should be kept informed of everything that is going on - The only thing that would help the case would be for me (Dem) to suggest to him ways and means whereby he (Parker) could secure a confession from Jim Mills. Another thing Mr. Parker said to me (Dem) was, "When you see Mills talk to him about Coroline and Mrs. Clarke." Mr. Dem. then suggested to Mr. Parker should we break this case get Jim Mills and his relatives all over to Somerville.



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Mr. Parker did not approve at this time of putting a woman in Jim Mills' house in answer to the ad which he had inserted for a housekeeper.

When Mr. DeM. said that Mr. Parker told him that Mrs. Gibson said that her first story was not true, Mr. DeM. should have added further that Mr. Parker said that Mrs. Gibson told him that she made up the story from what she had read about the case.